

Wellesley Girls To Argue at Tech Union's Meeting

Slipsticks Versus Lipsticks
Subject Of Discussion
Sunday Night

Meeting Is Social Affair
Rather Than Formal Debate

Relative Value Of Technical
Liberal Education To
Be Discussed

Stuart T. Martin, M. I. T. graduate student, and Katherine Campbell, Wellesley, '37, will argue the question of whether a Technology education would benefit a Wellesley student more than a Wellesley education would benefit a Tech student this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in room 6-120, the Eastman Lecture Hall.

Forty Wellesley guests expected
The battle of the sexes will take place before the members of the Tech Union, and an estimated number of forty guests from Wellesley. Following the presentation of the arguments for both sides, there will be an open discussion on the subject.

Leonard A. Seder, member of the organization's steering committee, stated that the belief that a debate was to be held was without foundation. "The meeting will be a social discussion, not a debate," he said.

Similar meeting last year
A similar meeting, held last year, was attended by forty Wellesley girls. The question discussed was whether or not "an educated woman is the bane of humanity."

The use of slide rules or hairpins will positively not be allowed, it was announced.

Club Gets Chess Sets From Unknown Donor

Books By Lasker, Capablanca,
Also Included In Gift

An anonymous donor this week presented to the newly formed Chess Club a group of chess playing materials and ten dollars in cash, it was announced last night by Herbert Jaffe, '39, president of the club. The material consists of four sets, with boards, and four books on chess, two by Emmanuel Lasker and two by Jose R. Capablanca, both of whom are past world champions.

Jaffe also announced that the club's bumping board tournament will get under way tomorrow.

Graduates Hear Talk By Professor Wiener

Professor Norbert Wiener of the Mathematics Department was the guest speaker last Wednesday evening at the Graduate House dinner in the North Hall of Walker. His subject was "Observations of a Year in China."

In speaking of some of the interesting experiences he had last year in China while teaching as a research professor of mathematics in the National Tsing Hua University at Peiping, Professor Wiener said that he found his Chinese students to be quite on a par with those back at Tech and in other foreign countries where he has taught. He believes that China is rapidly coming to the front in scientific education and research.

He also recounted certain of his impressions and observations made on his return trip through the Near East and Europe, including a visit to the Mathematical Congress in Oslo, Norway.

Boat Club Dance At Walker Tonight

Marine Air Marks Yacht Party;
Leon Mayers Orchestra
Is Featured

The Tech Boat Club's annual Yacht Party takes place tonight in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Leon Mayers and his orchestra are providing music from nine until two. The dance is formal.

Shells and oars among decorations
The tang of salt sea atmosphere will be provided by an abundance of nautical decorations. An eight oared shell and a single scull will be hung from the ceiling, which will also be festooned with signal flags. Oars will adorn the pillars and the guests will enter over a gangplank. There will also be various other as yet undisclosed pieces of marine equipment.

Ticket sales good
165 tickets have been sold so far, but an attendance of at least 200 is expected. The chaperons have been announced as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Jope, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor Robert D. Douglass, and Professor George Owen. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of J. Robert Ferguson, '37, Wayne M. Pierce, '37, Norman Birch, '37, Robert Thorson, '37, Harry Kohl, '38, Jack Chapin, '37, Richard Young, '37, and Robert Smith, '38.

Leon Mayers and his orchestra have acquired considerable fame for their playing at college dances. Dartmouth, Harvard, Wellesley, and Boston University have all been entertained by his music.

Hannes Schneider and His Aides Guests At Outing Club Meeting

Movies Of Skiing In Austria
Given Showing Troupe
In Action

Hannes Schneider, world's foremost skiing teacher and his two aides, Otto Lang and Benno Ybivka, were the guests of Professor Ernst A. Hauser at the meeting of the Outing Club Tuesday afternoon.

The moving pictures "Skiing in Austria" showing the Schneider team in action was shown along with a film showing construction of the Glosseglockner Road to the summit of the highest peak in Austria. Mr. Ybivka spoke in behalf of Mr. Schneider and explained the film as it was shown.

Technology Dorm Men Go Technical; Mechanics An Aid To Homey Comfort

The fruits of the technical mind have blossomed forth in all their glory around the Dormitories. Mixed metaphors to the contrary, Tech men have certainly found a fertile field for their ingenuity in making life in the Dorms more livable.

The most popular and frequently found "gadgets" are indirect lighting systems. Rig up a section of gutter with some bulbs inside it, and you have a setup guaranteed to turn any Park Avenue interior decorator green with envy.

But the technical mind doesn't stop there—far from it! We would like to present for your edification and approval Charles W. Dodge, '37, of Goodale. In addition to a very complete indirect lighting system, Dodge's room contains a five meter transmitter and receiver, a large modern radio for the standard broadcast bands, and an automatic electric clock that turns the radio on and off to awaken him every morning. A mammoth switchboard installation is used to control all these marvels.

As the reporter continued his inspection of the room, Dodge pointed

Open House Aims Revamped as Sweeping Changes are Made; Altered Constitution O. K' d

Original Articles Were Inadequate, Says Wemple

Rules Apply To Use Of
Institute Bulletin
Boards

Correct Sizes For Posters
Are Specified In Amendment

Organizations Unrecognized By
Institute Committee
Excluded

The Institute Committee yesterday passed with but one revision the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Walker Memorial Committee.

These changes were made necessary, according to George B. Wemple, '37, who made the motion for their adoption, by the fact that the original articles were no longer adequate for the control of the posting of notices on the various bulletin boards on the campus.

To exclude unrecognized organizations
The change in the proposed amendments was made in Article IV, Section 8, in order to include the exclusion from the use of bulletin boards organizations both external and internal to the Institute not recognized by the Institute Committee.

The amended articles, as they were Article IV, Section 3, is: (The duties of the Walker Memorial Committee are:)

"To prevent an independent group of M. I. T. students from reserving any Institute facility to the exclusion of any organization recognized by the Institute Committee."

Article V, Section 8, now reads: "To prevent the use of bulletin boards and Institute facilities by organizations external and internal to the Institute not recognized by the Institute Committee."

(Continued on Page 3)
Amendments

New Walker Library Hours
From 9 To 6 On Saturday

Walker Memorial Library will be open from 9 A.M. until 6 P. M. on Saturdays, beginning tomorrow, Insitute Librarian William N. Seaver announced yesterday. Previously the library has closed at one o'clock on Saturday afternoons. This change has been made possible by a financial grant of the Corporation.

Mr. Seaver intimated that it might be possible to keep the Walker Library open in the afternoon during the Christmas vacation, but this has not yet been decided upon.

If this latter course is made definite, the library will be open from one in the afternoon until nine in the evening.

Morrison Resigns From Dramashop

"Ghost Train" Shows Profit
Freshman Play Put Off
To Eighteenth

The resignation of Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37, from the presidency of Dramashop was accepted at the meeting held Wednesday, December 2, in the Commons room at the Rogers Building. Augustine Murillo, '39, was elected for the duration of the term.

"Ghost Train" Shows Profit
A financial accounting for the "Ghost Train" was given, showing a definite profit. The presentation of the freshman play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, has been postponed from December 11 to December 18. Ruth G. Raftery, '38, and Ethelyn Trimbe, G., will take the parts of Rheeta F. Connelly, '40, and Ida Rovno, '39, who resigned from the cast.

A play reading committee to consist of George A. Moore, '39, Margaret Whitcomb, '39, Edward K. True, '39, and Flora B. Crockett, '37, was appointed to have plays ready for the selection of the spring production at the next meeting.

Officers to be elected in January
A decision was made to elect the officers in January instead of in June as was previously done. January elections are the policy of most of the other undergraduate activities.

Wellesley Holds Tea For Foreign Students

The Wellesley College Cosmopolitan Club will hold a tea for foreign students from Technology and Harvard at the Agora Society house Sunday afternoon. Students who wish to attend are requested to leave their names at the T. C. A. office as soon as possible.

Transportation to Wellesley will be by car from in front of Walker Memorial at quarter to three Sunday afternoon. Students who are willing to furnish a car for the occasion are asked to leave their names and the number of persons they can accommodate, at the T. C. A. office.

4 Reform Measures For Open House Passed

Limited Admittance Is
Planned For
Future

More Emphasis On Student
Management Urged By Austin

Commercial Interests To Be
Excluded From
Open House

The first definite attempt to remove from Open House the stigma of "a three-ring circus" was made at the Institute Committee meeting yesterday, when major changes were made in the aims and ideals of Open House.

A resolution was proposed by William B. Burnet, '37, acting in behalf of the Executive Committee, to the effect that the Institute Committee should promote the adoption of a policy of "selective admittance" in regard to the visitors on Open House Day. The resolution was unanimously passed.

Four reforms
The resolution actually involved four reform measures, as follows:

- (1) Improvement of organization
- (2) Selective admittance
- (3) Greater emphasis on student management and operation of exhibits
- (4) Exclusion of outside commercial interests

Burnet, in urging his second point that the doors of the Institute should not be held open to the entire public, (Continued on Page 3)
Institute Committee

Dorm Dance Features Carmody's Orchestra

To Be Held December 18th In
Walker; Will Be Formal

Jimmy Carmody's orchestra will provide the music for the pre-Christmas vacation Dormitory Dance to be held on Friday evening, December 18th, from nine until two in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Announcement of the dance, which was made by Lloyd Ewing, '38, included the information that the dance will be formal, and will be held in cabaret style. The price is to be \$1.75 per couple, and tickets and table reservations will be available in the Main Lobby starting next Monday.

Meeting Of Catholic Club Held In Walker

About thirty-five members attended the meeting of the Catholic Club in North Hall, Walker, last night. Fr. Day spoke on the universality of moral laws. Miss Eleanor Freely of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs told of the work of her group.

President Henry Guerke, '37, announced that Technology students were invited to the meeting of the Federation to be held at Emerson Sunday afternoon. Edward J. Lemanski, '40, was elected delegate to the Federation.

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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INSTITUTE VACATIONS

CALENDAR NEEDS REVISION

MANY of us have wondered at one time or another, to what lengths the students would have to go to secure for themselves a vacation that is reasonable in its length and in its starting and ending time. The matter is brought most forcefully to our minds by the manner in which the coming Christmas vacation begins on a Wednesday, making necessary the holding of classes on the first two days of that week. Thanksgiving always comes so as to leave another day and a half of Institute classes when other schools are having extended week-end vacations.

The greatest evil, however, lies in the fact that a large portion of the students of the Institute take the liberty to go home over these extended week-ends anyway. In many of the classes on such occasions the instructors and professors reserve intended important discussions until such time as the regular class quorum is there.

There are but few among the students and Faculty who would object to adding another week of school to the beginning of the first semester in order that Christmas vacation might begin on a week-end and end on a Sunday or a Monday. Why Technology must be different from nearly all other schools in this manner of trying to cram the school year into as little space as possible is difficult to understand.

FALSE HOPES

DIPLOMATS CRY "WAR"

INTERNATIONAL diplomacy of today is unquestionably full of sound and fury, and we are rapidly coming to believe, signifies very little. The diplomats have cried "war" so often that we, like the boy in the fable, begin to feel that there really are no wolves threatening us. From this fact we should derive great joy.

The newspapers' daily report utterances by responsible representatives of nationalistic countries which, under the rules of the pre-Great War diplomacy, would certainly have resulted in the severing of diplomatic relations. Yet nothing happens. One nation boasts of its war strength, whereupon the nation boasted at brags back and is satisfied. Within the past week Russia, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, and England all have warned each other that they are a force to be reckoned with. Yet these martial utterances stay in the diplomatic wind bag and never blow chips from shoulders. Italian planes are wrecked while fighting for Spanish rebels, Russia is accused of aiding the de jure government, Germany lands many thousands on Spanish shores, and yet the only events which mar the

operation of the International Non-Intervention Committee are occasional walk-outs by high spirited representatives.

Why is there this constant parading, marching and counter-marching in full dress, and nothing more? Two explanations offer themselves. One is that public opinion is today more solidly against war than it has been for some time. Realization of the fact that the front lines of the next war will be the cities, has led to a diminution of hero worship. The other fellow is a hero if he gets mangled by a shell, but only the other fellow. Yet in countries like Italy and Germany all the energies of the government are turned towards awakening in the breast of John Public that martial spark and sense of self-sacrifice for one's country which are necessary to dictatorships. Perhaps we will not long have world peace protected by a mantle of public opinion.

Another reason for the tardiness of the war which constantly threatens is the fact that nations may not be prepared. Charges that this or that nation is not ready to fight are common today. As to the truth or falsity of them we cannot judge. Probably no one can judge but the leader of each nation in question. Of one thing we may be certain, however, and that is that if nations are not now prepared they soon will be. They certainly are trying hard.

The present diplomatic war does not promise always to remain merely verbal. The blessing which it brings is a delay in actual hostilities which must be utilized to the full by forces working for peace. We must not be lulled into a false sense of security. When the cry of "wolf" was justified no one came to drive him away, and the flocks of sheep were destroyed.

ROYAL ROMANCE

LOVE VS. CONSTITUTIONALISM

IN this age of steel and test tubes it is indeed refreshing to see that we have not all become materialistic. A touch of Old World romance, smacking of knights in armor, is at present interesting this continent. The King of England, enamored of a woman, is determined to marry her no matter what, even when his ministers warn him that the ultimate result might be a loss of his throne. To give up a kingship for love of a woman is indeed the ultimate in romance.

Edward's individualism contrasts strangely with the conservatism shown by the majority of the English people. Although Great Britain has no written constitution, its governmental rigidity is furnished by the nature of the people. They have been brought up for centuries on a diet of self-government, and show their breeding at all times. Certain rights of the individual are recognized as inalienable even though they are not specifically mentioned in any government documents. In view of this trait of the British nature, it is not surprising at all that the first reaction of the public over there to the disclosure of the royal romance was one unfavorable to it.

The English are also great sticklers for formality and color. Their retention of an anachronistic monarchy with a constitutional government is ample proof of that. The Crown has no real power as far as the government is concerned, but stands as a symbol of the Unity of the British Empire for all to see. A rusted symbol, the English feel, is worse than none at all. Hence their anxiety that the wilfulness of King Edward might be definitely harmful to the reputation of the Crown is easily understood.

Any appraisal of the situation in England today must be made with a complete consideration of the personalities both of King Edward, a product of the modern monarchical school, and the English people, products of generations of training in government. Whatever the constitutional outcome, those of us who are often cramped by conventions will take vicarious delight in the severing of its bonds by a no less important personage than the King of England.

RESIGNATION

Volume LVI of The Tech regrets to announce the resignation of Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37, from the Editorial Board.

Reviews and Previews

OPERA HOUSE:—Walter Huston plays Othello with a majesty that well befits the part, and makes the Moor out a great if passionate man. Huston's Othello is a high-bred, sensitive man, surprisingly touching as well as terrifying. Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Huston) plays a Desdemonda that loses grace in an excess of coquetry that is at times almost unseemly.

Iago is not consummately acted by Robert Keith, who gives the impression of playing a part he is not entirely familiar with. The rest of the cast was partly good and partly mediocre.

Of the ten sets used, by Robert Edmond Jones, there were only two that were less than fine, and several were magnificent.

OPERA HOUSE:—Popular-priced grand opera comes to Boston Monday when the San Carlos Opera Company arrives for a one-week stay. Eight operas will be presented.

The repertoire is as follows: Monday evening, Carmen; Tuesday evening, Aida; Wednesday matinee, Martha, followed by ballet; Wednesday evening, Lohengrin; Thursday evening, Madame Butterfly; Friday evening, Rigoletto; Saturday matinee, Faust; Saturday evening, Il Trovatore.

Prices range from fifty-five cents to \$1.65 evenings and Saturday matinee, and to \$1.10 Wednesday matinee.

METROPOLITAN:—Phil Baker heads the stage bill at the Met this week, together with the rest of the radio review. On the screen is Hideaway Girl, with Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. The picture is a com-

edy plus mystery about a man who makes a honeymoon cruise with two women, one of whom he has never seen before.

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY:—Songs, dancing, and comedy are the high spots of Can This Be Dixie, starring Jane Withers and Slim Sumner. Co-feature is Murder With Pictures, with Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick.

UPTOWN:—Valiant Is The Word For Carrie features the stage star Gladys George, plus an excellent supporting cast. Co-feature is Girl on The Front Page. Also the latest March of Time.

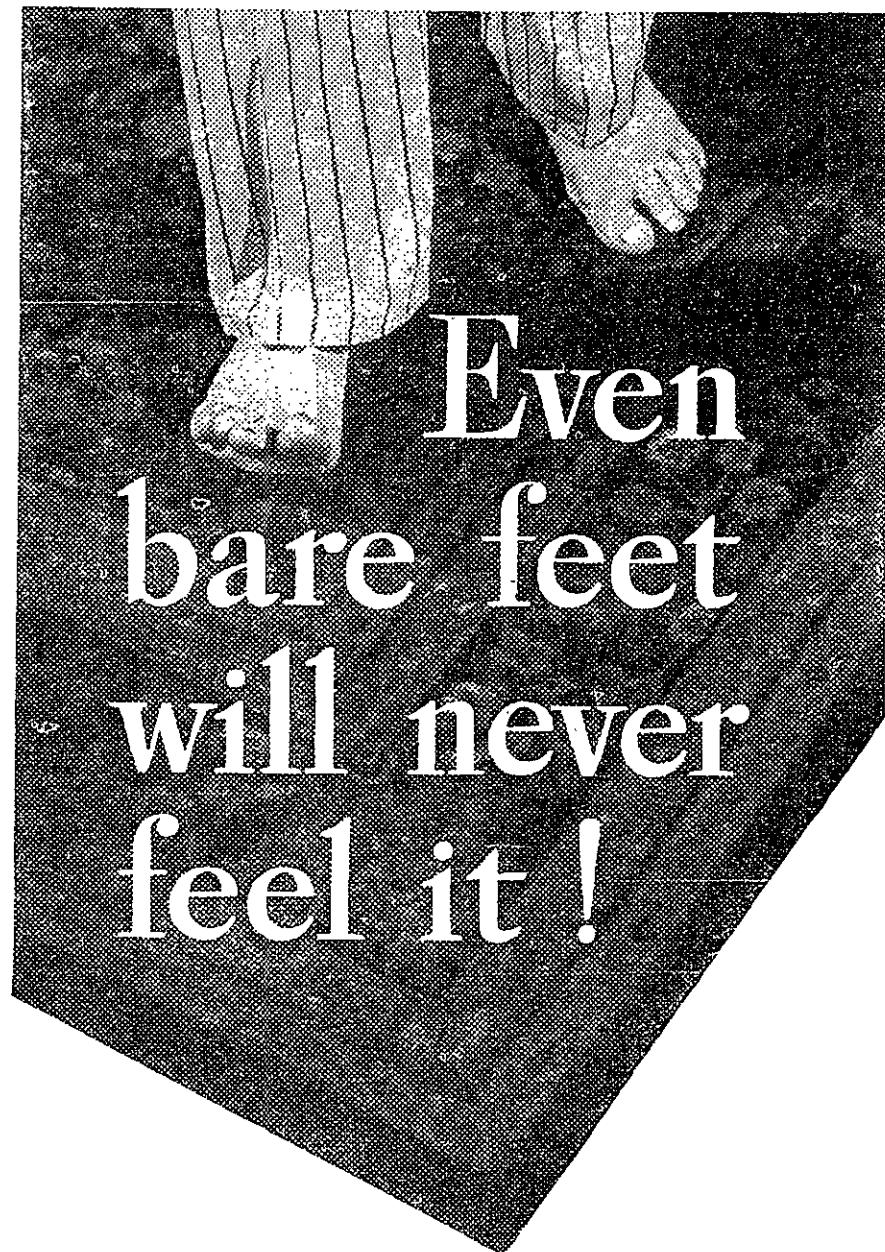
MODERN, SCOLLAY:—The screen version of the record-breaking play Three Men on a Horse heads these two bills. The second feature is White Hunter, co-starring Warner Baxter and June Lang.

CENTRAL SQUARE:—Tomorrow through Tuesday, The Devil Is A Sissy and Rose Bowl; Wednesday through Friday, Valiant Is The Word For Carrie and the Jones Family. Kid dies show tomorrow matinee.


WASH. ST. OLYMPIA:—Today, Shirley Temple in Dimples, and Wives Never Know. Tomorrow through Tuesday, The Devil Is A Sissy and Ladies in Love with Simone Ditto.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sta.
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 Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
 Reading Rooms—Free to the Public.
 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St.
 entrance also at 24 Province St., Statler Office Bldg., Park St.
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So Western Electric—manufacturing, distributing and purchasing unit of the Bell System—produces a flat cord only one-eighth inch thick, seven-eighths of an inch wide. (Like this ) Within this tiny space are four conductors of insulated wire. Under the rug or carpet this cord is not seen, not even felt with bare feet.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

Approval of endorsement required Section 9 of the same article, as accepted, reads:

"To require the endorsing organization to obtain the approval of the Walker Memorial Committee of the endorsement at least five days in advance. In the case of notices and posters, the endorsements must be printed thereon."

Section 10 of Article V now reads:

"To require all notices or posters appearing on undergraduate bulletin boards to be 11 x 17 inches, except those notices on the personal notice board, which shall be 5 x 8 inches."

At the meeting of the committee two weeks ago a section of the Constitution was repealed stating that a duty of the Walker Memorial Committee was to prevent use of bulletin boards for commercial interests.

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Open Evenings

Sextet Loses Opener

To B. U. In Fast Game

Terriers Repeat Last Year's Win With 7-1 Final Score

A hard-checking Boston University hockey team turned back the Beaver puck-chasers in the first game of the season at the Boston Arena last Tuesday night. The final score of the game was 7-1.

The star of the game was Jerry Deroiser, Terrier left winger, who scored four goals and made two assists. Most of the play was in M. I. T. territory with B. U. on the offensive almost all the time. Ed Walsh, Engineer net-tender, made almost forty stops, some of which were very spectacular.

The first score came midway in the opening period when Lynch poked in the rebound of Deroiser's attempt. In the second quarter, with only five B. U. men on the ice, Deroiser scored an unassisted goal on a solo dash. The Beavers carried the offensive to the Terrier net and after a furious scrimmage Acker converted Johnny Cook's pass into the only Tech marker. With five seconds of the period left to play, Deroiser scored again to bring the total to 3-1 in favor of the intown school.

In the third period after a score had been nullified because of a goal foul Deroiser tallied again. Three

(Continued on Page 4)

Hockey Game

Institute Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

depreciated the unfavorable atmosphere created by large numbers of ice-cream and peanut vendors.

Better student management

In the spirit of the third point advocating "greater emphasis on student management," William H. Austin, '38, President of the Combined Professional Societies, explained the need of a revision of the procedure hitherto followed, by which the Seniors of the Combined Professional Societies run Open House Day. He pointed out that the Sophomores and Juniors should be given more experience in the management of Open House than at present, so that by the time they are Seniors they will not have to take over the managerial positions as complete strangers.

The Sophomore Dance netted \$210.60, according to President Harold R. Seykota's report to the Institute Com-

mittee. The money is to go to the Class treasury.

President Frederick J. Kolb presented a preliminary report of the Junior Prom Committee.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 4, 1936

12:00—Placement Lecture, Room 10-250.

4:00—All Tech Wrestling Finals, Hangar Gym.

6:30—American Society of Metals Dinner, North Hall, Walker.

7:30—Varsity Rifle vs. Beverly, Rifle Range.

8:00—Debating Team vs. Amherst at Amherst.

9:00-2:00—Boat Club Yacht Party, Main Hall, Walker.

Saturday, December 5, 1936

2:00—Varsity Hockey vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Sunday, December 6, 1936

8:00—Tech Union Meeting with Wellesley, Room 6-120.

William J. McCune, '37, reported a \$116 loss in Senior Week.

Now is the Time!

Because of weather conditions you can buy one of our reconditioned and guaranteed used roadsters, phaetons or convertibles at less than market prices. By buying now you may have your winter transportation at practically no cost.

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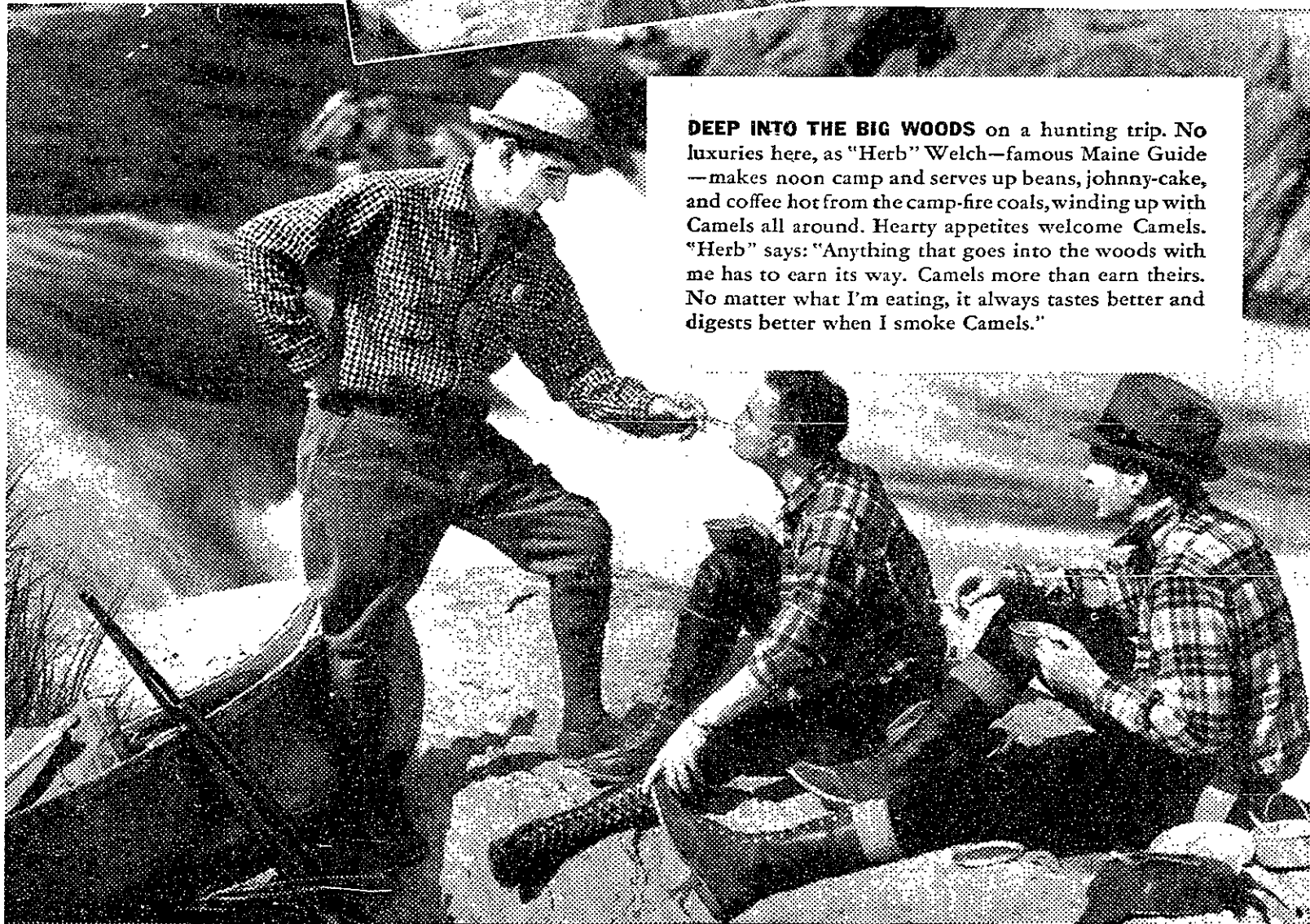


Smoking Camels encourages a proper flow of digestive fluids...increases alkalinity...brings a sense of well-being

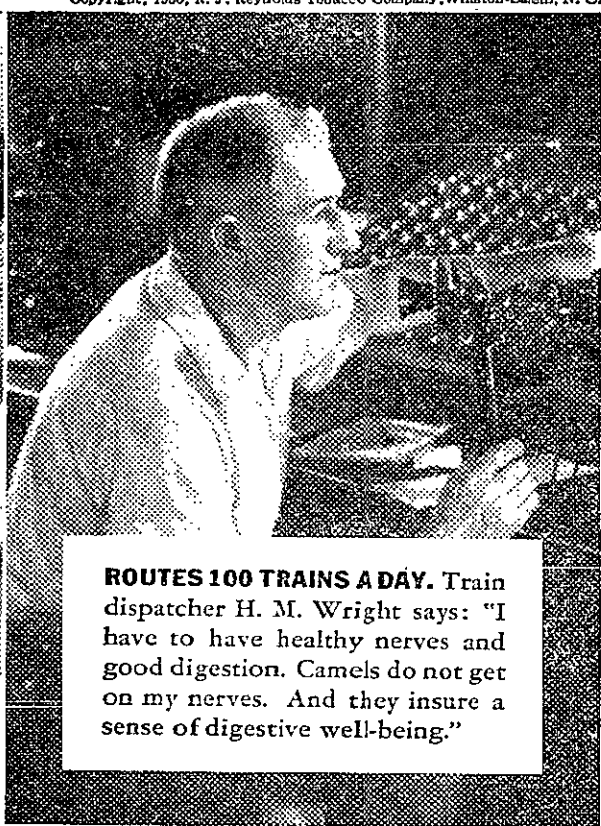
YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Food is varied. Place and time often differ. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and tense. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily. Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start diges-

tion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or any time—make it Camels—for digestion's sake, for Camel's invigorating "lift." Camels do not get on your nerves.

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DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."



ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY. Train dispatcher H. M. Wright says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. Camels do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of digestive well-being."

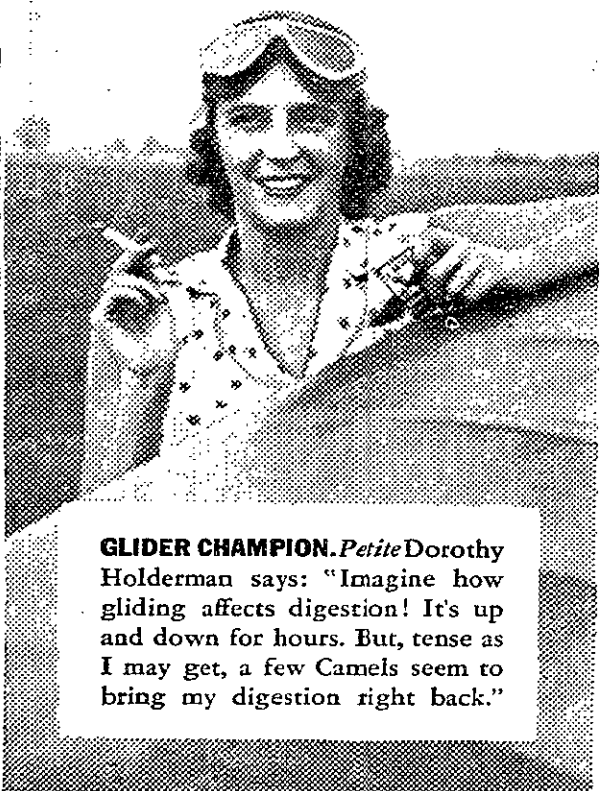
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GLIDER CHAMPION. *Petite* Dorothy Holderman says: "Imagine how gliding affects digestion! It's up and down for hours. But, tense as I may get, a few Camels seem to bring my digestion right back."

Wrestling Tourney Goes Into Finals

Championship Matches Today For Six Weight Classes In Hangar Gym

The All-Tech wrestling tournament goes into the finals this afternoon at four in the Hangar Gym. Most of the matches reached the semi-finals yesterday, and several reached the finals. One class, the unlimited, reached the finals before it ever started — there being only two entrants. In the 135 lb. Class, Carrick, only a freshman, surprisingly emerged in the finals.

The winners in the various classes will be awarded gold medals.

The summary of the matches to present is as follows:

126 lb. class: Llopis, Wang, and Stone in the semi-finals. Stone is alone in his half of the draw.

135 lb. class: Carrick and Baral in finals.

145 lb. class: Williams, De Raimon, Kahn, and Mulberry in the semi-finals.

155 lb. class: Powers and Goldberg in the finals.

165 lb. class: Binder in finals; with Vanderpool, Erle, Zeitlen and Schubert in unplayed half of draw.

175 lb. class: Lucas and Gurmell in finals.

Unlimited class: Riverholm and Baral in finals.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)

minutes later Freeman scored for B. U. Deroiser made another solo dash with one man shy on his team and scored on a long shot. The final goal came when M. I. T. had only four men on the ice with two minutes of play remaining, Lynch sunk one on an assist by Deroiser to bring the final score to 7-1 against the Engineers.

George Owen, coach of the Beavers, was disappointed by the showing made by his squad as he expected a win. Between periods he compared the action on the ice as that to be found at a 'pink tea party'. The game was marked by frequent penalties against B. U. brought on by the hard checking style of that team.

Although not playing up to expectations the M. I. T. sextet showed promise for its future games. The players appear well rounded individually but lack teamwork. Several scores were lost because of over-anxiousness on the part of the Tech icemen. Both forward lines appeared very strong with Captain Dick Muther, 'Red' Cohen, Hal Acker, Johnnie Cook and two Sophomore flashes Leverett DeVeber and Maynard Drury, standing out.

The chief faults of the Engineers were that they did not back-check or follow up their shots to an advantage.

The summary:

Scores:—1st period, Lynch (B), 8:25 (Deroiser), 2nd period, Deroiser (B), 2:16:25 and 19:55; Acker (T), (Cook), 18:25, 3rd period: Deroiser (B), 2, 9:35 and 16:25; Freeman (B), 13:10, Lynch (B), Deroiser, 18:20.

Penalties: 1st period, Engborg (B) holding 2m., Muther (T) and Neviackas (B) roughing 2m. 2nd period: O'Sullivan (B) illegal check 2m., Hoar (B) slashing 2m., Hillicker (T) holding 2m. 3rd period: Minott (T) charging 2m., Chandler (B) charging 2m., Cohen (T) interference 2m.

Referees: Robertson and Cleary. Time: 3 20m periods.

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MEET the COACH

Malcolm Goldie
COACH OF SOCCER

A little man with sparse sandy hair, a soft Scots burr in his speech, and a dimple beside his mouth when he smiles . . . that is Malcolm Goldie, coach of soccer.



Born in Glasgow in 1885, Coach Goldie grew up near the famous ship-building center of the Clyde bank. For eight years he played with the Clyde Bank team in a country where soccer takes the place occupied by baseball in America. Then, in 1923, he came to America.

At that time, soccer was a popular game here, and Goldie won a place on the New Bedford team, of which he was a member for 7 years. In the season of 1925-26, he helped his team win the national championship.

Following this, he played on the Pawtucket and Fall River teams for two seasons. Unfortunately for his career as a professional, soccer was no longer the game in America that it had been. A split in the soccer leagues had resulted in a general loss of public interest. Dropping the professional game Goldie came to Technology about four years ago to take the position of coach of soccer.

Coach Goldie is married and has one child—a boy of 19, who is now playing on the soccer team at Quincy High school. Of his son Goldie would say nothing, but only smiled.

The consistently poor showing made by his teams Coach Goldie attributes to lack of proper practice, and sheer bad luck. As an illustration of the first, the coach, citing the forward line, said that at no time during the year has the whole line been out for practice together. "Some of the forwards will come out on a Monday, and the rest on a Tuesday," he continued. "It doesn't make for teamwork, but it can't be helped. They can't practice all day and study too." The bad luck that has dogged the team Goldie declared lies in sickness and injuries Goldie declared. "Two men out one game, and two men out the next . . . you can't play well that way."

Speaking of next year's team, Coach Goldie was more than optimistic, claiming that the prospects for a winning team are the best since he has been here. "We are losing only four of the Varsity team this year," he said, "and the freshman team is the best we've ever had. There are seven good men on the team, and that boy Mitchell, the goaltender, is good. He's a little man, too."

On the practice field, Coach Goldie likes to kick the ball around with the boys, just to show them how. His eyes continually a-twinkle, he is always cheerful and has time for everyone and a smile that is as much part of him as his hands.

Thinking as much of playing a clean game as of winning one, Goldie has the field raked clean of small stones and bits of glass before every home game. It is this characteristic along with many other similar ones that have earned him and his team the title of gentlemen with such teams as Army.

Next to injuries, the coach's worst bogey is examinations. He is afraid that some of his valuable men will flunk out if they don't study, and he is afraid that they won't be able to keep in trim if they do. "If someone has to go," he said, "I hope it will be one of those men we can do without."


Next week: John Somers, coach of squash and tennis

Rifle Team Will Meet Beverly Here Tonight

In their second match of the season, the Varsity rifle team faces the sharpshooters of the Beverly Rifle club tonight at seven o'clock at the Technology range. The meet will include prone and off-hand shooting.

Those who will fire for the Beavers will include: Captain Joseph F. Keithley, '37; David S. Whitaker, '37, Charles Maak, '38; Frances T. Clough, '38, manager; John L. Ohlson, '39; Gordon L. Foote, '38.

The Richardson Rifle Club match which was scheduled for today will be held December 18, while the Arlington Rifle Club meet is postponed until Wednesday.



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Pucksters Meet Tigers At Princeton Saturday

Late Start Slows Nassau Team; Tight Game Expected

Determined to score its first win of the season the Beaver hockey team will go down to Princeton Saturday with a definite advantage over the Tigers. The boys from Jungletown have had only two weeks of practice while the Engineers have already opened their season.

Coach Owen has announced no shake up of the team and the same men who played against B. U. will see action at Princeton. Last year the Tigers walloped the Beavers 7-1 in a hard fought battle.

Captain Dick Muther will start at right wing with Hal Acker and Red Cohen as left wing and center respectively. Hilliker and Minnott will play the defense with Ed Walsh in the goal.

Princeton has an almost entirely new team this year, and this is expected to count heavily in Tech's favor. The only regular to return is Bob Burke who plays a great game at right defense. The entire second forward line of last year has returned and the Tiger's strength will lie in that quarter. Captain Jack Bissell plays the center position and is backed up by Wilkes Covey and Pete Cook the wings.

The regular left defense slot has

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not been filled yet but the Tiger-Coach Dick Vaughan has two lettermen to choose from. There is quite a battle going on for the net-tending position among Cliff Baker, Court Nicoll, and Pee Wee Johnston. Baker and Nicoll understudied 'Stew' Gregory last year and have a slight margin over the diminutive Johnston who played a good game in the nets for the Nassau frosh last year.

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